

## THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

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Americanism—100 per cent Americanism—stands for the right of free speech. Will the St. Louis Hotel Statler management please take notice?

### CONSERVE CHRISTMAS CHEER

The Christmas holiday season approaches and with it comes abundance of good will and cheer. During the Christmas season handshakes are a little warmer, smiles are a little broader and the feeling of brotherly love is a little more profound.

The annual celebration of Christ's birth brings good things in plenty, and we should appreciate the fact that good cheer is included in the list. Christmas cheer is a wonderful thing. There seems to be nothing that can quite fill its place in the hearts of men. Everyone is happy and attempts to make his fellow-men feel and vibrate with that same happiness.

But why should we confine the expression of such a magnificent feeling to the Christmas season? Christmas cheer is needed throughout the year. If all of us conserved our supply of this substance and distributed it at logical moments during the entire twelve months, how much easier and rosier would be the paths of men!

Conserve some of your abundance of Christmas cheer and scatter it whenever there is need, no matter at what season of the year. If you follow such a plan, the glad feeling of Christmas good will will course through your veins at all times.

That nigger in the woodpile will have to be finding himself new quarters soon or ere long he will find that he hasn't a stick to his back.

The dancing mania is here again. They used to blame this mania on booze, and now they blame it on prohibition. The truth is that people dance simply because they like to dance, and it's a form of intoxication in itself, which hasn't anything to do with alcohol.

There's a silver lining to every cloud that pours out of a chimney these days.

A Columbia man who was arrested for speeding the other day says that if he drives his Ford fast enough to generate lights, he is arrested for speeding, and if he slows down on that account, the police get him for driving without lights.

Like a good complexion, a good reputation is easier to acquire than it is to keep free of freckles.

### BURN WOOD

The people of Columbia can materially aid the Commercial Club in its endeavor to alleviate the effects of the coal shortage by using coal substitutes as fuel. These substitutes are available from several sources. Around many homes in Columbia, especially the older ones, there are old fruit and shade trees which will have to be cut down eventually. The fruit trees, very likely have been attacked by borers. Perhaps several branches have been broken from the shade trees, rendering them unsightly. This sort of tree would be better cut down and converted into firewood than left standing, eyesores to the neighborhood.

This does not apply to shade trees that are healthy and symmetrical. These add to the beauty of the city's appearance. However, there are numbers of trees in Columbia whose disappearance would help the looks of the landscape. The sap is low in trees at this time of year, and the wood is dry enough to burn as soon as the trees are cut down.

The branches which were cut from trees this fall under the "trim or be trimmed" ordinance could be put to good use now in helping in the meager coal supply to heat Columbia's homes. In most instances these trimmed branches were left with the owners of the trees. The wood is now dry enough to be sawed into furnace and cookstove lengths and burned with coal or as a coal substitute.

It has been discovered through experimentation that most furnaces which are supposed to burn only coal will give satisfaction when a mixture of coal and wood is used. In many instances the dry wood helps make a brighter fire for the fireplace and keeps the furnace pipes from getting clogged with soot.

Besides these possible sources of wood there is yet another in the old rail fences which are still seen about

Columbia. For the most part these old fences serve little purpose and give to the neighborhoods in which they are located an unsightly and ill-kept appearance.

But, speaking of old wood, what would an examination of Columbia's attics and basements reveal? Think of your own attic and see if you do not remember some old dresser with a broken top or an old rocker with warped and scaly varnish. There is little of this heavy, old-fashioned stuff that can ever be remodeled and made usable. Time and money would be saved by consigning it to the furnace now.

### THE NEW BOOKS

**"The Principles of Playmaking."**  
"The Principles of Playmaking" is a discussion of the American drama by Brander Matthews, professor of dramatic literature in Columbia University. The book contains bits of information concerning the American stage and players. There is also the usual chapter on how to write a play. It is a valuable book for dramatic students.

(Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; cloth, 306 pages; \$1.60 net.)

**"Ventures in Common Sense."**  
"Ventures in Common Sense," by E. W. Howe, is chiefly a collection of writings extracted from E. W. Howe's Monthly. There is a wide range of subjects—from women to rumors—interestingly written. Mr. Howe knows how to say disagreeable things so as to leave a sweet taste in the reader's mouth. It is edited with an introduction by H. L. Mencken.

(Alfred A. Knopf, New York; paper, 273 pages; \$1.50 net.)

**"The Search."**  
"The Search," by Grace Livingston Hill (Lutz), is a war novel. Corporal Cameron, the hero, searches for God and finds Him on a little knoll in France when the shells are whistling overhead. He also finds her. It is a book with a religious purpose.

(J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia; cloth, 317 pages.)

**"The War in Cartoons."**  
"The War in Cartoons," compiled and edited by George J. Hecht of the Committee on Public Information, is a history of the war in one hundred cartoons by twenty-seven of the most prominent American cartoonists.

The cartoons are arranged in chronological order with interpretative comment on each, thus forming an intelligible record of the great conflict in picture. The book is



beautifully printed in brown ink on soft, dull paper and makes an attractive album of the war.

(E. P. Dutton & Co., New York; pasteboard covers, 297 pages; \$2.50 net.)

**PERSHING PLANNING TO COME**  
But He and Crowder Can't Be Here Before Commencement.

General John J. Pershing has written President A. Ross Hill that in response to the invitation of the University he and General Enoch H. Crowder have been trying to arrange for a date when they could visit the University of Missouri together and receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special University convocation. This they have not been able to arrange to date, but they are planning to attend the regular convocation at the next commencement at the University of Missouri.

The Christian College Club will have a window of good things to eat at the Taylor Music Store Saturday, December 13. Sale begins at 9 o'clock. (adv.)

### HOW TO COOK THOSE RABBITS

New England Method Is Popular With Many Cooks.

Now that the rabbit season is here, what is the best way of cooking this meat? Miss Abby L. Marlatt, in charge of home economics at the University of Wisconsin has prepared a list of recipes from all the cooking books dating back to 1800, and rabbit dishes of twelve different countries are represented in her list.

Rabbit pie from New England is followed by Hawaiian frico. Chop suey, Chinese style and made from rabbit, is next door to Hungarian goulash made in Austria. France and Germany unite on the economy of rabbit in German rabbit cake and rabbit a la Bordelaise. The Venetians have a favorite recipe for rabbit. Miss Marlatt finds, and the Armenians have two special ways of preparing it. A recipe for curried rabbit served with boiled rice originates in India. The Belgians serve baked rabbit. The English have civet of hare served on toast, and jugged hare served with current jelly.

Rabbit pie as they serve it in New

England has a familiar sound to many cooks:

Two rabbits skinned, cut for frying; 1 pound beef suet; 1½ pounds flour; 1 slice bacon chopped; 2 level teaspoons salt; 1 level teaspoon pepper; 2 onions chopped; 1 slice bacon chopped.

Chop the suet fine, rejecting the membrane. Mix it with the sifted flour, salt and pepper. Add cold water to form a stiff dough. Oil an earthen baking dish. Roll the dough to three-fourths of an inch thick. Line the earthenware dish. Put in the cut-up rabbits, the chopped onion, the bacon, and water to half fill the pie. Season highly with salt and pepper. Cover with the crust, having wet the the edges so that juice cannot escape. Cut a list in the top crust to allow steam to escape. Bake the pie in a moderate oven two hours. Serve in baking dish.

### Carrollton Couple Married.

Forty-three years ago the Rev. G. W. Hatcher of Columbia read the ceremony that united Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Archibald of Carrollton. Last Wednesday he performed the wedding ceremony for their daughter, Miss Marie Archibald, a former student in Stephens College, and Lynn Norris of Carrollton. Mr. and Mrs. Norris have gone to the South on their wedding trip.

### Foreign War Veterans Meet Tonight.

The Columbia Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at the Y.M.C.A. tonight. This chapter was named after "Chuck" Wilson, former Tiger football star, who was killed in France.

### Short Course Students to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the Short Course students in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium tonight.



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## BROADWAY ODEON

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### TODAY

Final chapters of  
**EDDY POLO in the**  
**"Lure of the Circus"**  
**Marie Walcamp in**  
**"THE RED GLOVE"**  
Pathe News No. 96  
Lloyd Comedy  
"Pay Your Dues"

### TOMORROW

**William S. Hart in**  
**"BREED OF MEN"**  
Chaplin in  
"Charlie's Recreation"

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